

## HUGHES FAVORS EQUAL RIGHTS IN HIS SPEECH

Address of Acceptance Is Heard  
By Throng at Carnegie  
Hall.

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President of the United States, announced his declaration of principles last night in Carnegie Hall. In his speech accepting the nomination before a large gathering of Republicans and enthusiasts. The outstanding feature of his address was an out-and-out declaration for the immediate enfranchisement of women. Votes for women were inevitable, he declared, and favored ending the contest without delay. Mr. Hughes, as expected, excoriated the administration for its Mexican and foreign policies. He said in part:

"I endorse the declaration in the platform in favor of woman suffrage. I do not consider it necessary to review the arguments usually advanced on the one side or the other, as my convictions proceed from a somewhat different point of view. Some time ago, a consideration of the economic conditions and tendencies, of the position of women in gainful occupations, of the nature and course of the demand, led me to the conclusion that the granting of suffrage to women is inevitable. Opposition may delay, but in my judgment cannot defeat this movement. Nor can I see any advantage in the delay which can possibly offset the disadvantages which are necessarily incident to the continued situation. Facts should be squarely met. We shall have a constantly intensified effort and a distinctly feminist movement constantly perfecting its organization to the subversion of normal political issues. We shall have a struggle increasing in bitterness, which I believe to be inimical to our welfare. If women are to have the vote, as I believe they are, it seems to me entirely clear that in the interest of the public life of this country, the contest should be ended promptly. I favor the vote for women."

"We come to state in a plain and direct manner our faith, our purposes and our pledge. We know that we are in a critical period, perhaps more critical than any period since the Civil War. We need a dominant sense of national unity; the exercise of our best constructive powers; the vigor and resourcefulness of a quickened America."

"Our foreign relations have assumed grave importance in the past three years. At the very beginning of the present administration, where in the direction of diplomatic intercourse there should have been conspicuous strength and expertise we had weakness and inexperience. Instead of assuring respect, we invited distrust and contempt and speculation as to our capacity for firmness and decision, thus entangling many difficulties which otherwise easily could have escaped. The dealings of the administration with Mexico constitute a confused chapter of blunders. We have not helped Mexico. She lies prostrate, exhausted, famished, stricken over, overwhelmed with the woes and outrages of internecine strife, the helpless victim of a condition of anarchy which the course of the administration only served to promote. For ourselves, we have witnessed the murder of our citizens and the destruction of their property."

"We have made enemies, not friends. Instead of commanding respect and deserving good will by sincerity, firmness and consistency, we provoked misapprehension and deep resentment. In the light of the conduct of the administration no one could understand its professions. Denying interference, we interfered most exasperatingly. We have not even kept out of actual conflict, and the soil of Mexico is stained with the blood of our soldiers. We have resorted to physical invasion, only to retire without gaining the professed object. It is a record which cannot be examined without a profound sense of humiliation."

"The nation has no policy of aggression toward Mexico. We have no desire for any part of her territory. We wish her to have peace, stability and prosperity. We should be ready to aid her in binding up her wounds, in relieving her from starvation and distress, and in giving her in every practicable way the benefits of our disinterested friendship. The conduct of this administration has created difficulties which we shall have to surmount."

"We demand from Mexico the protection of the lives and the property of our citizens and the security of our border from depredations. Much will be gained if Mexico is convinced that we contemplate no meddlesome interference with what does not concern us, but that we propose to insist that her own candid and manly performance of international obligations. To a stable government, appropriately discharging its international duties, we should give ungrudging support. A short period of firm, consistent and friendly dealing will accomplish more than many years of vacillation."

"It is a great mistake to say that resolution in protecting American rights would have led to war. Rather in that course lay the best assurance of peace. Weakness and indecision are always sources of grave danger. During this critical period, the only danger of war has lain in the weak course of the administration."

"We denounce all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any foreign nation, for alien intrigue. But here also, prompt, vigorous and adequate measures on the part of the administration were needed. Its inability for their continuance cannot be escaped by the condemnation of others."

Having outlined his issues in his speech of acceptance Mr. Hughes was fairly embarked today upon his campaign for the presidency. America first and America efficient was the assertion in his speech that generally was selected as the keynote of the coming presidential battles. Leading members of the republican and progressive parties who heard his speech last night, asserted that it was delivered with his old time vigor of utterance and gave evidence of the power of analyzing his subject which won distinction for him in the insurance investigation. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at the conclusion of the

speech issued a statement expressing his gratification at the manner in which the nominee had defined the issues, especially those bearing upon the country's international relations. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be guests of the Women's Roosevelt League at a tea in the Hotel Astor this afternoon. Mr. Hughes intends to return to Bridgehampton tomorrow to remain until he starts on his campaign tour in the west.

## SUGGESTS NEW PORT FOR WAR MUNITIONS

New York, Aug. 1.—The explosion Sunday morning at Black Tom Island and that at Communipaw five years ago as well as to the residents of New Jersey cities and towns along the coast and near New York harbor, the ever-constant danger in loading ships from barges and lighters with war munitions right at New York's front door. It has been suggested that it might be possible to arrange, by statute if necessary, for the transfer of the explosives at some other point or port along the adjacent coast. This feature of the subject was discussed to-day in shipping and railway circles but no definite action has yet been taken.

Calvin Tomkins, ex-commissioner of Docks, said to-day at his offices that the port of New York and the transportation facilities were properly integrated, there would be no such immense accumulation of dynamite as was on Black Tom Island at the time of the explosion. He said that proper railway service was the remedy, and suggested that if the loading of explosives to Europe could be done in Keyport or some other place, it would not be the constant danger to lower New York and Jersey City from explosions.

"Under the present system, large quantities of explosives have to be shipped into New York and Jersey City and be switched there to be taken on lighters. If we had our port and its transportation facilities properly coordinated, this would not be necessary. Depots for such freight could be established ten or fifteen miles from the city limits, there put on lighters and taken to the ships. I would suggest Keyport. At any good port, take for instance New Orleans, Mobile, Antwerp or Rotterdam, it would not be necessary for such large quantities of explosives to accumulate as do in Jersey City. I have for years been urging integration of our harbor facilities. It is the only thing that can prevent such a thing from happening again."

Norton to Take Action  
James Norton, Director of Public Safety of Jersey City, said that his department would take all possible steps to make it impossible for another such explosion as that at Black Tom Island to happen within the limits of the city. He will hold a conference of lawyers at City Hall this afternoon to see what legal measures can be taken to prevent explosives from being stored in Jersey City.

"Officials from the Interstate Commerce Commission have told us," he said, "that we cannot prevent explosives from being taken through the city. What we shall try to discover whether we have power to prevent them from being stored here. We may suggest to the railroads that a base for the shipment of explosives be established down the bay somewhere. The city cannot force the railroads to do this."

"This is a matter which affects New York as much as it does us," he said, "and we cannot prevent explosives from being taken through the city. What we shall try to discover whether we have power to prevent them from being stored here. We may suggest to the railroads that a base for the shipment of explosives be established down the bay somewhere. The city cannot force the railroads to do this."

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## NORFOLK'S NOTED ANNUAL CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Mme. Fremstad, Soprano, and  
Eddy Brown, Violinist, Will  
Take Part.

Norfolk, Aug. 1.—Although the town of Norfolk has become quite famous as the home of many distinguished people, men of science and of letters, its name has really become synonymous in later years with great musicians and unusually fine music. No place of its size in America has entertained so many eminent composers, singers and instrumentalists, and the great privileges Norfolk has enjoyed have been gladly shared with Winchester and many other cities throughout New England whose musical people have flocked to the summer concerts. In 1894, twenty-two years ago, Miss Mary Eldridge started the series of wonderful concerts that marked the beginning of Norfolk's musical fame. Year after year, in mid-summer, they have been given without intermission, the standard ever rising higher and higher and reflecting the thought and care and musicianship of the donor. The outside interest in them has become greater and more widespread until they are now a much-discussed feature of the music of the whole country.

To quote one writer on general musical events: "No greater miscellaneous concert is given anywhere in America, and the profound musician can always be assured of something of unusual interest at these yearly concerts."

The twenty-second concert will be held to-morrow evening. The greatest interest this year will center upon the appearance in Norfolk for the first time of the distinguished singer, Mme. Olive Fremstad. No operatic soprano of late years has received more attention from the American people, as she is not only a great singer and interpreter of music, but an actress of distinction and a woman of unusual beauty. Her temporary retirement from the opera to take up concert work a year ago was the occasion of the greatest popular demonstration for an artist that has ever been shown at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York city.

Mme. Fremstad's opening number will be the great soprano solo from the second act of "Parsifal," which she has consented to sing as she is so closely identified with the character of Kundry.

She will also sing a group of the native Scandinavian songs and a number in English, including the old American war song, "Tenting Tonight."

Another new comer to Norfolk who is to appear at this year's concert is the young violinist, Eddy Brown. Although born in this country, he is of Russian parentage. He has spent much of his life and his musical laurels in Europe, where he is enthusiastically spoken of by some people as the greatest since Joachim. A devoted mother took him when 9 years old to the famous teacher, Professor Hubay of Hungary, who at first refused to accept him as a pupil until the disappointed mother bargained him for her son's marvelous genius for the violin. Hubay retained him for four years, became deeply attached to him and has followed his career with greatest pride. He was also a pupil of the famous Russian teacher, Auer. After his first New York recital last year, Walter Damrosch said: "Eddy Brown is destined to become one of the two or three great violinists of the world. I want to be quoted as making this prophecy. His trill is now one of the greatest I have ever heard."

No young violinist appearing in New York of late years has created as much interest among the music reviewers of the daily papers, who eagerly followed his every appearance from his recitals at Aeolian Hall to the Metropolitan Opera House concerts and exclusive Bagby morning musicales. His selections for the Norfolk concert are made up of short pieces, with accompaniment of both organ and piano.

The other soloists of the occasion are Daniel Beddoe, the well-known concert and oratorio tenor, and Miss Minnie Welch Edmond of Winsted, Miss Marie Von Essen, contralto, and Donald A. Chalmers, bass, who has made himself such a favorite with Norfolk audiences.

In an interview a few weeks ago Thomas A. Edison spoke of Mr. Chalmers' voice as the "most perfect vocal organ as shown by his records," that he has ever found.

The other singers are Miss Louise McMahon, a prominent concert soprano of New York and Miss Florence Hardie, contralto; Graham Reed, baritone and Thomas H. Thomas, tenor, who have all been heard at these concerts in former years.

Charles Gilbert Spross, the composer and pianist, will be the accompanist and the concert will again be conducted by the great Carnegie Institute concert organist, Charles Heinroth, who will also play selections on the fine organ installed a few years ago in the Norfolk church.

For an hour at twilight and previous to the opening of the church doors the Anthony Abarno trumpet quartet of the Metropolitan opera house will again play a program from the belfry of the church for those who wait in line. They will also assist in a concerted number at the end of the program.

Eleven hundred striking street cleaners and teamsters at Pittsburgh, were discharged by Director of Public Works Sullivan.

Miss Julia Mary Cross, of Douglas, Wyo., was nominated by President Wilson as receiver of public moneys at Douglas.

## PLATTSBURG HAS BIG DELEGATION FROM THIS STATE

Over 500 From Connecticut,  
Including Many From This  
Vicinity, Enrolled.

Over 500 men have already enrolled from Connecticut for this year's Plattsburg Training Camps. This is about twelve times as many as attended last year from the state, so the rapid growth of the movement is manifest. More than 15,000 have sent in their names from all parts of the country, every state being represented except Idaho. American citizens resident in the Canal Zone, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Alaska and even France and the Philippines are included.

Those who have actually attended are the most ardent advocates of these camps. They say that the work is hard but extremely interesting, and so carefully graduated that a man in "soft" physical condition has ample opportunity to get hardened up before "the hike" which comes the last week of the four. The food, which is not elaborate, is good and sufficient, the camp is sanitary and all the arrangements make for good health. Plattsburgers point out that there is an excellent opportunity for a man to "give his vacation to his country," and yet have the most useful vacation he ever enjoyed. They also point out that there is nothing militaristic in the scheme of things, and that Mr. Bryan himself could go with a clear conscience, since there is no formal obligation of service attached to the enrollment. But they believe that the experience would be a decided eye-opener to him as it is to all who attend.

New Haven county leads the state with about 200. Hartford county is second with over 100, Fairfield a close third with over 80 and Litchfield fourth with over 60.

The next camp will begin August 16th and extend to September 6th; after that there is one more camp beginning September 8th and running to October 5th. There are also four special two weeks' camps for doctors. The books are still open and applications may be sent direct to "Officer in Charge, Governor's Island, New York." Inquiries may be addressed either to him or to "Military Training Camps Association, 31 Nassau St., New York," or to Connecticut Headquarters which are at present in charge of Anson T. McCook, 50 State St., Hartford. Literature and information will gladly be furnished from any of these sources.

The requirements for admission have recently been broadened to include men between 18 and 45 years of age; also men older than 45 who present medical certificates. The former "college requirement" has long since been abolished.

Among those from this neighborhood who have attended or enrolled for one of these camps are the following: James F. Williams, Jr., Darien; Horace M. Gray, South Norwalk; James E. Mix, Stamford; Seth Low Pierce, Ridgefield; Thomas Robinson, Jr., Shippan Point, Stamford; R. H. Gardner, New Canaan; Franklin Thomas, Stamford; Ralph P. Howard, Stamford; Theo. C. Jessup, Ridgefield; Harold M. Sturges, Fairfield; Heath Taylor, Ridgefield; Joseph Lockhart, Norwalk; E. Irvine Rudd, Glenbrook; Robert P. Eckhart, Norwalk; John D. Fearhake, New Canaan; George W. Blood, New Canaan; David Putnam, Trinitas, New Canaan; Douglas E. Nash, South Norwalk; Wm. A. Ayerick, Shippan Point, Stamford; George Whitfield Butts, Greenwich; Robert A. Gibney, Bridgeport; Ashley R. Pomeroy, Greenwich; Gerald B. Curtis, Brookfield Center; Simpson Lynch, Ridgefield; Harold A. Rose, New Canaan; George W. Blood, New Canaan; Douglas E. Nash, South Norwalk; Wm. A. 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